

SPORTS
FINAL

Wrestling team heads to state

Story, Page 1B

Granite City Press Record

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(USPS226-160) FIFTY CENTS



(Staff photo by SCOTT COUSINS)

Shadow — Shell Oil Company pipe fitter Jacob Young and Sonya Williams, a junior at Madison High School, talk about Young's job at "Shadow Day," part of the Partners in Education program, a cooperative program between the school district and company. See today's People Page, Page 5A, for story and more photos.

Liquor sales rejected

60 oppose laundry plan

By Bob Slaten
Staff writer

Liquor will not be legally sold at a coin-operated laundry in West Granite.

But the future sale of groceries, cigarettes and produce at the business remains uncertain.

About 60 West Granite residents packed the Granite City Council chambers Tuesday night in opposition to a request for a special use permit at 2238 Illinois Avenue in West Granite. The permit was sought to allow package liquor sales at the new coin-operated laundry, which is located in a residential district.

The City Council voted unanimously to concur with a Planning and Zoning Commission recommendation to deny the request.

Former Alderman Dan Partney, who lives near the business and has resided in West Granite since he was a child, told the City Council that the business had been a coin-operated laundry for more than 30 years, meeting a need of the neighborhood.

"If a special use permit is granted for at least one other than a laundromat, then that laundromat will no longer be there," Partney said. "There is no place for a liquor store in a residential neighborhood."

David Tyler, pastor of nearby

Second Baptist Church, also spoke against the proposal, which he said would "contribute to the decline of West Granite."

He said that the church recently invested \$60,000 to upgrade its building in the neighborhood and that the city recently invested several hundred thousand dollars to improve streets, curbs and sidewalks.

"All these things enhance and promote a positive mindset," Tyler said.

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Monday's Maid coin-operated laundry in West Granite also sells bread, soda, cigarettes and produce. The City Council has denied a request to allow liquor sales.

Still, he said, his neighborhood has been plagued with vandalism, intoxicated pedestrians, litter and other problems.

"A neighborhood liquor store will aggravate the problems we already have," Tyler said.

Although the coin-operated laundry business was "grandfathered" in the residential zoning district when the city adopted a zoning ordinance, the owners, Bob Bell and Ron Goforth, have recently begun selling bread.

(See LAUNDRY, Page 6A)

Racial discrimination? Government investigating allegation here

By Bob Slaten
Staff writer

The U.S. Justice Department is investigating a complaint against Granite City and city officials alleging housing discrimination in the city.

The complaint was filed with the Department of Housing and Urban Development Jan. 8 by A.V. Peavy Jr., of Bethel Park, Penn., a city landlord. Peavy said Wednesday that the DOD had turned the investigation over to the DOJ.

But Mayor Ron Selpf said the complaint was motivated by the city citing Peavy for a zoning problem and has nothing to do with racial discrimination, as alleged in the complaint.

"Anyone can file a complaint. Allegations can be made, but let's let the Justice Department decide if they're true or not," Selpf said.

The complaint alleges that city officials "intimidated, interfered or coerced (Peavy) to keep him from the benefit of the Federal Fair Housing Law."

Specifically, the complaint alleges officials discriminated against Peavy, owner of a multi-family apartment building at 2100 Cleveland, and his tenants on the basis of their race.

"The rights of black tenants and myself as property owner have been violated by discriminating interference by city officials to prevent proper leasing and occupation of the property in compliance with

the fair housing law," the complaint states.

In addition to the city, Zoning Administrator Glen Hollis, Selpf, Alderman Lerton Pulley and police Sgt. Ned Tapp are named individually in the complaint.

Reverend Tom Peavy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, said he has been told that a specific incident prompted the racial discrimination allegation.

"A city official stopped by our property and asked how many black tenants we have. The official said the city issued an occupancy permit for a white tenant but not for a black tenant," Peavy said.

The complaint alleges that violations occurred April 5, May 23, June 8 and Aug. 15, 1995; and Jan. 8, 1996.

(See ALLEGATION, Page 10A)

Church members to fast to fight hunger

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

One person cannot do much to combat world hunger.

Except feed a starving child. Youths in two local churches will be helping do just that by

participating in the 30 Hour Famine, a fund and awareness-raising program by World Vision, an international Christian relief and development organization. Youths at Calvary Baptist and Clark Street Church of

Christ in Granite City — along with more than 250,000 others throughout the country — will give up eating to raise money. "It's about saving kids' lives," said Marshall Evans, youth minister at Calvary Baptist.

Participants will fast for 30 hours, consuming only water and fruit juice.

One person who pledges \$8 can feed two children for two weeks," Evans said. (One

(See HUNGER, Page 10A)

In the Press-Record

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK-TV, Channel 5

MON. FEB. 27	TUE. FEB. 28	WED. FEB. 29	THU. FEB. 29	FRI. FEB. 29
NORMAL HIGH & LOW 45° 27°	45° 28°	46° 28°	46° 28°	46° 28°
RECORD HIGH & LOW 45° 27°	45° 28°	46° 28°	46° 28°	46° 28°
IN 1995 78 3 1982	IN 1995 72 1 1990	IN 1995 81 3 1991	IN 1995 75 1 1992	IN 1995 75 1 1993

Top Teen



Justin Bernaix

Justin Bernaix is a well-rounded individual. A student at GCHS, Bernaix excels in academics, on the athletic field and at activities outside of the school setting.

Bernaix is in the secondary honors program, is on the honor roll, was elected to the 1995 Homecoming Court and was tri-captain of the Warrior soccer team. He also participates in Varsity Club, ALP/HA Peer Leader and baseball. He was named the student of the month of December.

During the summer, Bernaix attended Indiana University soccer camp and worked at Weather Van Drive-in. The son of Dan and Marilyn Bernaix, he enjoys sports and church.

Hospital to host symphony reception

In celebration of its 75-year partnership with Granite City, St. Elizabeth Medical Center will host a symphony concert reception Friday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Building on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The evening will feature the SIUE orchestra, conducted by Michael Mishra, and the talents of four winners of the SIUE 1995 Music Competition — Jason Swagler, Rennea Crabtree, Lou Jez Wong and April Baumann.

The concert will be followed by "A Melody of Tastes and Toasts" in the theater lobby, conducted by chef Sharon Van

(See SYMPHONY, Page 10A)

NEWS

County food ordinance will require permits for church, charity events.

Page 3A

PEOPLE

Venice will clamp down on McKinley Bridge workers accused of covering up security camera.

Page 2A

Venice targets bridge workers

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Problems with workers obstructing the view of security cameras recently installed in the McKinley Bridge tollbooth prompted action by the Venice City Council on Tuesday.

The council approved a policy calling for appropriate discipline, including dismissal for employees blocking or obstructing the camera's view.

Mayor Tyrone Echols said the cameras were installed last week. The cameras were put up both to provide security for the workers and to monitor job performance.

"I've got word already that they've been putting objects up to block the view," he said. "The council needs to decide what to do."

"It could be a practical joke, but nonetheless the council feels this is a serious situation," he said. "We've gone to great expense to put them in for security purposes."

After a short executive session, the council came back and approved the policy. Most of the aldermen favored immediate dismissal of workers who violated it.

The council also approved giving written notice to the workers, and having them sign after receipt of the rules.

The council approved installing the cameras after problems with bridge workers last year.

In December, two workers were given suspensions because of money shortages at the bridge.

One received a 30-day suspension after an undisclosed amount of money was missing. The other received a 15-day



Cars go through the McKinley Bridge toll booth on Wednesday.

suspension after losing a money bag.

In the first case, city officials said there was a cash shortage and they were suspicious of the workers and took them.

In the second case, the worker was responsible for the bag, regardless of whether it was stolen or simply misplaced.

Both cases were handled by the council's Bridge Committee.

Echols said both suspensions had been served.

In a related matter, bridge worker Mary Terrell complained about several items, including raises, the new chief toll collector and management

at the bridge.

She said the former chief toll collector — George Rivers, who resigned Dec. 31 — was still working.

Terrell said that instead of giving good workers raises, the city had hired more workers who do nothing.

She also complained about acting bridge manager Tyrone Q. Echols, the mayor's son.

He chose the worst people, the poor performers, for the promotions," she said.

The mayor said Rivers had resign but remained at the job until his replacement, Vincent Valentine, the son of Alderman Victor Valentine, was appointed recently.

Echols also said the city hired more workers because of problems with some of the employees.

"Absenteeism was bad, and you can't shut the bridge down because somebody doesn't show up."

After some debate, Terrell stormed out of the meeting.

After the meeting, Echols said city officials have had discussions with bridge workers for some time.

"She's one of the most vocal of them who disagree with policy," he said. "They need to understand why they don't have control on certain decisions, but it's up to the aldermanic board."

Youth hurt in accident

A 16-year-old youth who lost control of his car on Illinois 111 near Horseshoe Lake Road was taken by air to a St. Louis hospital Tuesday morning.

David L. Stevens of Wood River was in serious but stable condition Wednesday, according to a spokesman for St. Louis' Saint Louis University Medical Center. His condition had been upgraded from critical on Tuesday.

According to Illinois State Police, Stevens was driving southbound on Illinois 111 when his car went off the roadway. Reports said Stevens over-corrected and lost control of the car. It went into a ditch and rolled over.

Charges are pending.

A passenger in the car, Christopher Lybarger of East Alton, also, 16, was uninjured.

Charged with sexual abuse

A 16-year-old Venice youth will be charged as an adult after admitting to police he had sex with his 6-year-old step-sister on at least five occasions, police said. The last incident allegedly occurred in December.

The alleged incidents occurred in Venice.

A spokesman for the Madison County State's Attorney's office said adult charges could be raised today against the youth, who is in custody at the Madison County juvenile detention facility.

According to police, the youth was arrested Feb. 20, and was initially charged with aggravated criminal sexual assault and aggravated criminal sexual assault.

Authorities learned of the incidents last week after the boy's mother — who lives in St. Louis with the victim — contacted police.

During an interview with police, the boy admitted to having sex with the girl — claiming he was angry with his mother.

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Pathological gambling on rise, counselor says

When Randee McGraw was growing up in East Peoria, he never dreamed that thousands of people would be bused daily to the city to gamble.

But the nationally certified gambling and addiction counselor said that's exactly what's happening since the Fox-Dice riverboat casino dropped anchor.

McGraw, a certified senior alcohol and drug dependency counselor for the Illinois Institute for Recovery of Proctor Hospital in Peoria, was the guest speaker Thursday at the sixth annual Regional Clergy Conference on Addictions in Belleville.

About 60 clergy members, social workers and private-practice therapists heard McGraw speak about compulsive gambling at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville.

Most people gamble at some time, he said, playing the off-track horse lottery ticket when the jackpot is high. It's when the occasional bet becomes a preoccupation that problems develop.

Pathological gambling, however, is an impulse disorder and its grasp is widening, he said.

Statistics supplied by Illinois Church Action on Alcohol and Drug Abuse show the age range of typical compulsive gamblers — 30 to 55 years old in the 1970s — has widened today to 17 to 20.

The needs of gamblers once meant getting them to sign a "no-gambling" contract and sending them to a credit counselor, McGraw said. Today's recovery system, however, is far more

sophisticated. "People get into treatment because they've been caught or are about to get caught," he said.

McGraw said gamblers' debts are often triple what they'll admit to because they don't realize how much has been gambled away. Often, the gambler comes as a surprise to family members.

"Suddenly, they realize they've gambled away what they've saved for the past 40 years," he said. "They have embezzlement charges and their family doesn't even know what's going on," he said.

"According to them, they don't have a problem with gambling they just don't have enough money."

McGraw said just over half of the pathological gamblers are alcohol and/or drug abusers.

Brian Tobey, director of chemical dependency services and behavioral health services of St. Elizabeth's Health Center in Alton, said, "Because many gamblers have a related drug and alcohol-abuse problem, integration into a 12-step program is essential. So is education on the negative effects of gambling for the gambler and the family. We work on a plan to make it better," he said.

McGraw said illegal video

poker machines in taverns are "quasi-legal" in Peoria and are the downfall of many gamblers.

"Because they're more accessible, that's where the day-to-day gambling money comes in. That's where the \$40,000 to \$50,000 debt occurs," he said.

McGraw said he is concerned about cash machines on river boat casinos making it even easier for gamblers to get money.

"You can get 6,000 instant cash; what they don't know is that it costs another \$100 to get that money," he said.

Legislation has been introduced in the Illinois Senate to remove ATMs and credit card machines from casinos.

McGraw said he also is concerned about "casino night," becoming popular for post-prom and post-graduation parties.

"You're giving a gambler his first win, which can be easily appealed to the class," he said. "It's walling off...," he said. "The kids play with fake money, which is used to bid on auction items, so it's not with financial payoff."

"If you finance it, I'd suggest a 'near-beer' night, parents would hang on."

— From the Alton Telegraph

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News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record/Journals.

School moves cause concern

A proposal to move fourth and eighth graders into different buildings has raised some concerns among Madison School District parents, according to school board members.

At last Thursday's meeting, board member Joseph Garcia said parents had contacted him about a recent proposal to move fourth graders to the Madison Middle School and eighth graders to Madison High School.

The move would be part of a restructuring necessary to make space available for a full-day kindergarten program.

Part of the plan would be to establish two "primary centers" for kindergarten through third grade at Blair and Harris schools, a "middle center" for grades 4-8 at Madison Middle School, an "early middle center" for grades 6-7 at the Middle School and a "late middle center" for grades 8-9 at Madison High School.

Garcia said parents had told him they were concerned about the move.

District doing well financially

The Madison School District is continuing to do well financially, according to Superintendent Gary Allison.

At Thursday's meeting, he told board members that at worst, the district will have a balanced budget for the next year.

The board approved notifying the Illinois State Board of Education that it was working on its financial plan.

For the current fiscal year, the budget, described as "break even," was \$6.9 million. The district started with a surplus of about \$395,000 and is expected to end with the same amount.

If the district is in the black at the end of this fiscal year, it can petition to be taken off the state watch list.

Sale of Stages expected soon

An announcement on the purchase of Stages nightclub by Gateway International Raceway is expected soon — possibly by the end of the week.

The purchase of the nightclub — the business is owned by the U.S. government after being seized, although the building and property were sold to a third party — is part of a \$22 million expansion at the racetrack.

The nightclub lost its liquor license after a hearing Friday. The hearing was called after approximately 70 people were arrested for illegal sale and possession of alcohol by minors.

Venne takes state crown

John Venne became Granite City's second individual state wrestling champion in two years on Saturday when he won the Class AA 160-pound championship at Assembly Hall.

Venne defeated Seth Malley of Aurora Waubonsie Valley 3-1 in the title match in front of 10,000 spectators, including a boisterous section full of cheering Granite City fans.

The GCHS senior follows T.J. Slay, who won the 130-pound championship in 1995.

50-year sentence for murder

A former St. Jacob youth, who may have suffered from a split-personality disorder when he shot and killed a 56-year-old convenience store clerk from Granite City during an armed robbery in Pontoon Beach, received a 50-year prison sentence Friday. Madison County Circuit Judge Charles V. Romani Jr. handed down the sentence Friday morning to Shaun Jackowski, 17.

Jackowski, who pleaded guilty last year to first-degree murder in connection with the Feb. 27, 1993 shooting death of Hugh Harrigan at the 7-Eleven store at Illinois 111 and Pontoon Road, showed little emotion during his sentencing hearing Thursday.

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Food inspection plan aims at special events

GODFREY — Churches and other nonprofit groups would have to pay for permits to operate food concessions under Madison County's proposed food inspection ordinance.

The fee for an outdoor event, such as a chicken or chili supper, would be \$25, and for a multi-day event, \$45.

The permits were among issues discussed Tuesday at the first of three public hearings on the proposed ordinance. Eighteen people attended the hearing at Lewis and Clark Community College.

The other hearings were scheduled for Wednesday at the Edwardsville Public Library, 100 S. Kildare St.; and 10 a.m. Monday, at Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road.

Granite City

Toni Corona, environmental health services manager for the county Health Department, described church or fund-raising events as "temporary food establishments."

"It is not our intention to tell anyone they can't have them. We just want to ensure that there is proper food sanitation, that people keep the cold food cold and the hot food hot."

Through the ordinance, enforcement action, church socials and other nonprofit events would not be raided if the sponsors did not obtain a permit.

Health Department administrator Donald A. Bannon said he would like

"We just want to ensure that there is proper food sanitation, that people keep the cold food cold and the hot food hot."

— Toni Corona
Health official

nonprofit groups to notify the department.

"We'd come out and show them the proper health standards. We're dealing with public health here. We

want to ensure that people who utilize those services are protected."

John Edward Tarpoff, former Henke of Moeller attended the hearing and said food vendors who set up booths along with the auction service he operates were "very concerned" about not being allowed to operate.

"They raised a concern for their church."

Bill Moyer, who with his wife, Verla, owns the Hotel Stratford in Alton, asked if food establishments would be allowed to remain open to operate or if the department would conduct "cold turkey" inspections. He also asked if inspectors would be qualified.

Bannon assured him there would be

no "cold turkey" inspections and all inspectors would be qualified by the state.

"We want to help you get to where you need to be," Bannon said.

To that end, the department would conduct what he called "consultation/survey visits to help food establishment employees keep up with new rules which would be furnished with a packet of information on what they need to know to meet the department's food safety goals.

"We determine what category you fall under, we have to visit you for consultation and evaluation," Corona said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Group seeks lease for trail on bridge

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A group wanting to use the old Chain of Rocks Bridge for a bike and pedestrian trail met with Madison city officials Monday.

Representatives of the group — Gateway Trailnet — said they wanted to be able to negotiate a lease and of overuse agreement with the city over the next few months. If successful, it could be used to tie the Vandalia Trail to Gateway, the Mississippi Trail from Alton to East St. Louis, and another St. Louis bicycle trail together. All those trails are in the engineering or building stage.

Meeting with the city council's Building and Lands and Finance committees were Ted Curtis, executive director of Gateway Trailnet, and project director, Glenn Mavros. Glenn O'Bryan of Waste Management Inc. also attended.

Gateway Trailnet is a non-profit land trust devoted to conserving public pathways and developing multi-use trails.

The group had made overtures to the city in the past, but officials became more interested after O'Bryan began working on a landfill on Chouteau Island and the Milan landfill in Madison. If successful, Gateway would spend approximately \$1 million to refurbish the bridge for bicycle and pedestrian traffic.

The money would come from grants and private fund raising. Gateway officials said the city of Madison would not be asked to provide funds for the project.

Ted Curtis, executive director of the group, said a bicycle path across the Mississippi River was one of the group's top priorities. He also said he was looking at four potential sites, including other abandoned bridges.

"I've always liked the Chain of Rocks Bridge," he said.

"There's a tremendous

visionary potential here that the city of Madison can share a leadership role in," he said.

A part of the historic Route

'There's a tremendous visionary potential here that the city of Madison can share a leadership role in.'

— Ted Curtis
Trailnet official

66, the bridge was first opened as a toll bridge in 1909; it was closed in 1970 after the completion of the Interstate 270 bridge.

It was used for the filming of "Escape From New York" and was used as a spot for partying until the 1992 murders of Julie and Robin Kerry.

After the crime, both ends of the bridge were sealed off. The owner, a natural gas company, has been using the bridge for a pipeline, but has not installed one. A \$75,000 payment on that lease is due next year, said Mavros, and Curtis said the company has told them it no longer needs or wants the bridge.

In the past, Mavros said painting was the only maintenance, Mavros said Gateway would be willing to take over the lease, pay the \$75,000, and assume liability for the bridge.

It would take about two years before the bridge could be used. Renovations would cost approximately \$2.5 million, but that would not include painting.

Mavros said painting would be another \$2 million because of the cost of lead-based paints on the bridge.

Mavros said in similar projects it is easier to repair and replace rusted metal parts than repaint.

"The superstructure is in excellent shape," Mavros said. "It's the steel work down below that's the problem."

Curtis and Mavros said they hope to be able to negotiate some kind of lease agreement in the next few months.

However, City Attorney Casper Nighoghossian said there were other aspects of the city that are important at the time, and their time frame might be somewhat unrealistic.

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(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Expansion — Mayor John Bellcoff of Madison, left, congratulates John Shea, general manager of Huntco Steel, at a recent City Council meeting. Huntco, a steel processor located in the St. Peter Industrial Park, recently purchased a building from the city and is in the process of completing a two-year, \$4.4 million expansion. Shea said the company had previously added 18,000 square feet and a new slitting line to the building, and is now adding another 15,000 square feet, a cut-to-length line and a spur for rail access to the property.

Hike in expense money tabled

By Bob Slatke
Staff writer

The fate of a proposal to dramatically increase the amount of money Granite City officials receive when traveling on city business remains up in the air.

Alderman Eddie Asadorian has asked that the per diem for city officials be increased to \$10 for trips lasting one day, \$25 for trips including lodging, \$250 for trips including an overnight stay, \$450 for two nights; \$700 for three nights; and \$1,000 for four nights or more. That compensation would be in addition to travel costs and any registration fees, which the city would be required to pay in advance.

The city currently reimburses its officials \$25 a day for meals, plus expenses when receipts are provided, City Comptroller K.P. MacTaggart said.

"But if they bring back receipts for steak and lobster every meal, we won't reimburse them," MacTaggart said.

The City Council voted to table the proposal Tuesday night after Asadorian failed to show up at an earlier Finance Committee meeting to discuss the service.

"I want to hear his rationale," said Alderman Eddie Asadorian, who tabled the proposal out that each alderman automatically receives \$100 every month to cover expenses.

"I'd be surprised if every alderman exceeds



Asadorian Tarpoff
expense allowance every month," Tarpoff said.

The Finance Committee was also slated to tackle the township budget Tuesday, but postponed any discussion because Township Supervisor Nelson Hagnauer is ill and could not attend.

Tarpoff said he is eager to discuss the township collector's budget.

Granite City and Venice are the only townships in Madison County that still provide property tax collection services. County residents may "pay property taxes by mail" in person at most banking facilities.

Last year, Tarpoff proposed eliminating the position of deputy tax collector. But because tax bills — stating on the back that taxes can be paid at City Hall — were being airmailed, the city continued the service.

"I don't want to wait until the last minute to eliminate the tax collector," Tarpoff said. "I would like to decide quickly if we will collect here (at City Hall) for about \$4,200, or collect across the street for free," Tarpoff said.

Clark assessment fight continues

Taxing districts oppose company's proposal to slice appraisal

A gulf of more than \$50 million separates Clark Refining and Marketing and a group of local taxing districts opposing the company's bid to slice the 1995 assessment of its Hazelwood refinery.

Clark is struggling to reverse a negative cash flow at the refinery, company officials testified Tuesday at a hearing on Clark's appeal of the assessment before the St. Louis County Board of Review. The hearing was to continue Wednesday.

An independent consulting firm hired by Clark has placed a \$13 million value on the property, but appraisers hired by the taxing districts came up with a separate assessment of \$64.4 million and \$76 million.

Clark is challenging the county's \$16.5 million assessment of the plant, which is based on a market value of about \$49.5 million. State law provides for assessments to be a third of fair market value.

Clark attorney Donald Beimkirk said the Hazelwood refinery is at a competitive disadvantage.

"It's small," he said. "Its product line is not complete. It's part of a shrinking

industry. The emphasis is on larger refineries and coastal locations."

David Ader, the taxing districts' attorney, said the valuation of the plant is assessment of its Hazelwood refinery since 1993.

"If anything, there has been a historic underassessment of this property rather than an overassessment." It is wrong for the company to try to shift cost-cutting pressures onto local governments, Ader said.

Opposing Clark's appeal are Madison County, Wood River Township Hospital and the school districts of Roxana, Wood River, Alton and East Alton-Wood River High.

A hearing is to begin today, Thursday, on Shell Oil Co.'s appeal of a \$39.62 million assessment of its Wood River Manufacturing Complex. Shell was denied a reduction of its assessment.

Many taxing districts are preparing to cut services and raise taxes in anticipation of lost revenue from potential reassessments.

Glen Personay, Clark vice president for

optimization in the refinery division, testified Tuesday that the Hazelwood refinery had a negative cash flow for the last four years, and a significantly negative cash flow for the last two years, "despite all of our best efforts to improve the operations of this facility."

Key problems are that it is small, can't produce some of the highest profit petrochemical products in the highly competitive St. Louis market, and is part of an industry that has an oversupply of refining capacity, he said.

Clark has improved the refinery's margins over several years, but "we cannot sustain negative cash flows indefinitely," Personay said.

Dennis Elchholz, Clark vice president, controller and treasurer, said each of the company's three refineries have to be economically viable.

"We can't subsidize one operation with another operation," he said. The other refineries are at Blue Island and Port Arthur, Texas.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Laura

Opinion

Commentary

Smokers know of addiction

I recently read a news article stating that smoking is on the increase among teens. I know that it is a useless drab on the terrible effects of smoking and other forms of tobacco. Well, I'd like to think that that's not what this is.

First of all, I acknowledge that to do discuss the possibility of quitting smoking with smokers is as futile as trying to hold back the tide. I have not quit the habit until he is absolutely ready to, no matter what device or technique is used.

I have been there, done that, they say. If I do any preaching here, I'll be preaching to the choir. Smokers will have dispatched this missive to the round file before the end of the first paragraph, probably the headline.

Ex-smokers can be the most vociferous among anti-smokers. I try not to be that, but sometimes I'm just out of words.

I have watched, with much less than amusement, as executives of the cigarette industry, under oath before Congress, indignantly deny that smoking is either addictive or otherwise harmful to those who do it on purpose, or to those of us collateral to it.

Smoking is not addictive? Nor its effects cumulative?

I started fooling around with cigarettes when I was around 15, at age 16, which many, if not most, of my contemporaries did.

Many more smokers smoked in those days than now and the habit was, generally, much more socially acceptable.

Long before I graduated from high school, I was easily knocking down a pack a day. (But I wasn't hooked.) It's an expensive habit, but it's seen more than one. More on that later.

I didn't have an after-school job so money was usually scarce, a situation that in itself should have stopped smoking.

It's not addictive, right?

We, those of us who weren't brazen enough to carry our own smoke, would burp our smoke when they did.

This, of course, made for a fast and unlikely friendships.

At home, because both my mom and dad were smokers (they didn't know I smoked), it often took me a minute or two off with a few cigarettes at a time: the pocketbook left open, lying around; the shirt (with cigs in the pocket) on the bed with the rest of the clothes.

Sometimes, there would be a real windfall — an opened carton, its contents all askew, so one pack wouldn't be missed. The Marlboro Man and I would be off for a walk in the woods.

At other times more subterfuge would be required. Often, my only source would be mom, who I kept mostly in a corner in the cupboard. Anything missing would be noticed, and, as you'll see, some privacy was necessary.

I would carefully open the cellophane, the paper and the



Jay Kelly

foil of the bottom of the pack, take two or three cigarettes from the center, then refold it and tuck it with a clothes iron, which also was kept in the cupboard.

I did this pretty often, so often that I could pull the whole deal off in about the time it took to heat up the iron. But smoking isn't addictive, is it?

When I got to college, I found myself smoking even more than I did, but not most of my meal money feeding my habit.

When the Army finally got me, my habit really blossomed. Hey, the Army rations included a package containing four cigarettes of various brands, which led to much swapping and bartering, even then.

If you've ever been in the Army, or probably any other branch of the military, you've been told, "Stand in place; smoke 'em if you got 'em." And they may provided lots of time for that.

Ever heard of "hurry up and wait"? That's a concept actually invented by the tobacco industry.

Many years later, when I finally managed to convince myself (with some help from my wife) that smoking is addictive and possibly even habit-forming, I cut it down to three to four packs a day.

When you might ask, did this fellow find time to break away from the habit, sometimes I would sit up in the middle of the night to relieve even that healthful interruption.

I did quit, which was one of the easiest things I ever started.

Now, after more than 10 years, I still wake up in the middle of the night and dream I had a lit up and smoked a cigarette. And do you know that when I awaken, although I feel guilt, even though I really enjoyed that smoke? That's scary to me. Smoking isn't addictive, though, is it?

When I see smokers huddled in a doorway in the freezing cold, I understand and empathize. I wish somehow, I could snap my fingers or yell loud enough to help them get over that.

You are an ex-smoker, you understand all this. If you are a smoker, you do, too. If you never smoked, you're blessed.

If addiction were the worst aspect of smoking, that would not be the only reason it's possibly ludicrous, at times.

Other aspects aren't funny at all: Just ask your family doctor or a firefighter.

Jay Kelly is a member of the Journal staff.

Shimkus gets official's backing

Letters to the editor

TO THE EDITOR:

As the treasurer for public funds in Madison County, I have many chances to deal with the Madison County Treasurer's office. The most important dealing is the prompt and thorough payment of property taxes money sent to our townships.

I am pleased to report that John Shimkus and his staff have been very cooperative with our needs and questions. The quick and regular property tax payment by the treasurer's office of their tenure are very helpful to local taxing bodies. The regular and early distribution schedule allows those of us in the local taxing bodies to better invest our money to earn more income and allows us to keep taxes lower and still serve our constituents.

This philosophy of efficiency and good service make John Shimkus an excellent representative for our area as a United States Congressman. Having seen John's hard work and dedication to our county I trust that John would be a good voice for us in Washington. The first step toward receiving this good service is a vote for John Shimkus on March 19.

DOUG MUELLER
Godfrey Township Supervisor

Democrats not what they were

TO THE EDITOR:

(An open letter to Congressman Jerry Costello)

I think back to when I voted for F. Kennedy, who was an example of his philosophy. It is as follows: "In January 1963: 'The present tax treatment of capital gains and losses is both inequitable and a barrier to economic growth...The tax on capital gains

directly affects investment decisions, the mobility and flow of risk capital from static to more dynamic situations, the ease of difficulty experienced by entrepreneurs in obtaining capital, and thereby the strength and potential for growth in the economy.'"

Today, the so-called "New" Democrats, like some in Washington and many who more recently were defeated always understood the Democratic Party's position and supported and defended it.

Shimkus' philosophy is as follows: "What more is necessary to make us a happy and prosperous people?...A wise and frugal government, which shall not tax us, shall leave us otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned." (from Thomas Jefferson's Inaugural Address, 1801)

Today we see an ever-increasing share of the wages of all workers union and otherwise, going to federal taxes, income, gasoline, communications, etc. Why?

We punish those fortunate enough to have a job or have an income, and reward, almost to the point of encouragement, those who don't want to work or don't want to work. Why not give them a hand up and not just hand out? Even our youth are being given the wrong mind-set. We have changed the "Young and the Restless" to "the Young and the Arrestless." Again I say, Good God, is all.

I don't know if the Republicans can turn this situation around or not, but, so help me, what they are saying and, more importantly, what they are doing, may be the possible key to understanding of what the Democratic Party had to say and, more importantly, do, when I was younger.

I think it would be good advice for all of us to listen to what both parties say and then do what the parties do, then pray, and vote accordingly.

CHARLES F. KRAMER
Belleville

Fond farewell to the Metro East



Bonita Tillman

learned so much about politics and the whys behind so many moves and decisions people in public office make. However, it never made me suspicious of people in general.

I have seen good government in action. I also got a bird's eye view of decisions made with no consideration for the public good.

My work in Edwardsville initiated me into court and county government coverage — especially

recalling the names of so many people. I met people like Maynard, who made major contributions to organization and growth in that county and has gone on to do the same for

the Metro East.

In East St. Louis for six years, I met nationally-recognized political leaders such as Sen. Paul Simon, Jesse Jackson and then House Speaker Jean Harter Aristide.

I met entertainers like Katherine Dunham during several events, Chuck Berry during a movie shoot in the city, and Gregory Hines, the actor Gregory Hines.

But I also met and remembered everyday people who I met in court and

in action. I also got a bird's eye view of decisions made with no consideration for the public good.

My work in

Edwardsville initiated me into

court and county government coverage — especially

recalling the names of so many people. I met people like Maynard, who made major contributions to organization and growth in that county and has gone on to do the same for

reporter, my acquaintances grew. I have been lucky to be up close and personal with MetroLink nearly from its infancy and have stayed almost long enough to watch the birth of the first plane to the flight of the first airplane.

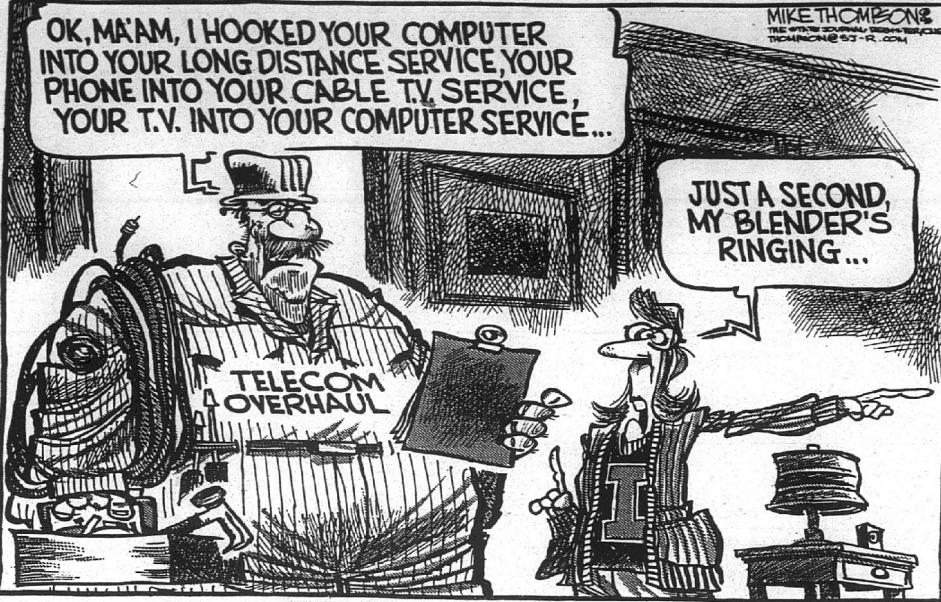
I've met judges and lawyers and business people who were zealous in their jobs and bailiffs, court clerks and secretaries who know more about the system than the public and were always eager to help.

During my Belleville tenure, I met George W. Bush, O'Fallon, Marquette and

Fairview Heights city councils. In every setting, I have been inundated with helpful people and nice folks, residents who don't believe in sitting idly by while city officials do things they dislike.

There is no question, I will miss the people. To each of you and especially to my co-workers, I want to say thank you.

— 30 —



Guest editorial

Drug court spurs interest

Madison County's new drug court, expected to be in operation within a month, may give first-time drug offenders a second chance while at the same time relieving some of the burden on an already over-crowded court system.

The program is not available to offenders charged with crimes involving delivery or sale of drugs but will offer treatment as an alternative to offenders charged with a first offense.

In the planning stages for about a year, the drug court got some \$600,000 in start-up money from the county. Court officials say eventually the costs of the program must be borne by the state, insurance companies and foundations, but that is not the case yet.

A first of its kind in Illinois, the drug court will allow offenders to avoid a felony conviction on their records while requiring that they enroll in meaningful treatment alternatives.

During the treatment process, participants will be required to keep in close touch with the court, making appearances before a judge at least twice a month.

"We realize that there are going to be some failures," said Chief Criminal Judge Edward Ferguson. "We realize that there are some failures. But we are going to be patient with these clients. We are willing to work with them, and we want to help them work with us."

The county's chief public defender, John Rekowski, agrees that the drug court places the emphasis "...where it needs to be addressed, and that's treatment. We obviously need a better solution, other than locking up the problem behind bars."

Both Ferguson and Rekowski acknowledge that the program has to prove itself. If it does, as we hope, it will serve as a model for officials elsewhere in the state who are watching with interest.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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People

Students get a taste of the 'real world'

Shell plant workers get 'shadow' for a day

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Students who got to stay inside and work on computers, while Sonya Williams spent time working with miles of pipe.

The two juniors at Madison High School recently spent a day at Shell Oil Company's Wood River Manufacturing Complex along with 31 other students.

The program is known as "Shadow Day" and gives students a chance to follow Shell workers and find out what their jobs are really like.

It's part of "Partners in Education," a cooperative program between Shell and the high school.

Shell has two programs—with Madison and Roxana high schools. The programs were organized by Nancy Yarnell, a community relations worker at Shell.

The company has sponsored Shadow Day since 1991.

What do we bring students in and what do they work with employees in areas that they're interested in."

Community Relations Manager Tara Condon-Tullier said. "The program allows students to shadow the employees."

"We don't necessarily put them to work, but they get to see what people do in the field as well as in the office."

She said the program has been an "enormous success." "Employees love the chance to talk with students about their profession and what career paths they can take once the student needs to follow in their footsteps," she said.

She said the program was originally designed for spring, but was changed to give students a broader experience.

"If you're going to be a welder, painter or carpenter, you're not going to be working (only) in the nice spring and summer weather, so lets bring them in the winter and let them experience what it's really like out here," she said.

"I think it's a really good program to have. It gives students a chance to see how industrial people work."

— Jacob Young
Pipe fitter

For Turner, that meant spending the day with Lois Fiala, a data processor at the complex.

"I think it's a good opportunity for students to get into the job and see what people do in the fields they may be interested in entering after school," Turner said.

Turner said she is interested in computers, and noted that computers are increasingly used in art and design.

Fiala, of Shrewsbury, Mo., said the program was "great."

"It's the first time I've participated in it, but I think it's going to be good experience for the students to see what actually goes on in the real world," she said.

Jacob Young Jr. of Madison, a Shell pipe fitter and a member of the Partners in Education committee, said high school students need to see how people do their jobs.

"I think it's a really good program to have," he said. "It gives students a chance to see how industrial people work."

"Some of them may make up their mind they don't want this kind of job," he added. "But it might go into another profession that is a little easier or not as dirty."

Young is a 1990 graduate of Madison High School.

"It one of the highlights of my life to have Shell Oil be a part of Madison High School," he said. "I'm always proud of that, so whenever they called me I was anxious to do what I could to help them and



Pipe fitter Jacob Young of Madison tells Sonya Williams about his job while working on pipes at the Shell complex.

help the school."

He was being shadowed by junior Sonya Williams.

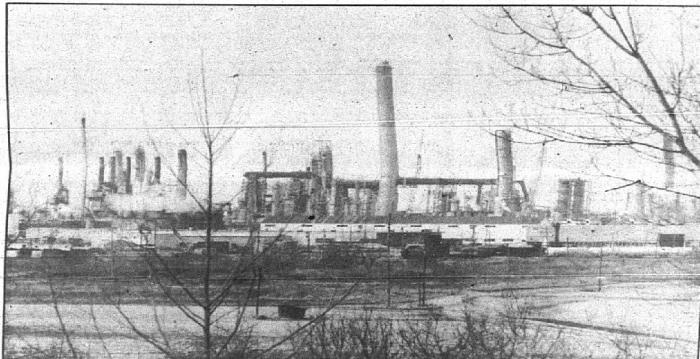
"It's very interesting," she said.

Clifford Burriss spent the day with garage workers at the plant.

"It's a wonderful experience," he said. "I like it a lot."

"I like working with my hands and I'm seeing a lot of things, and I'm taking it all in," he said.

In addition to Shadow Day, as part of the Partners in Education program, Shell provides financial, technical and other support for the school. That includes scholarships, career days, and other programs.



Shell Oil Company's Wood River Manufacturing Complex.



Clifford Burriss looks over the controls of a crane with the help of Phil Generally.

THE VOICE BOX:

Television is overwhelmed with high-tech, call-forwarding psychics. Would you use a phone psychic?

By SHIRLEY VALENCIA



Shelly Fink Granite City
"I don't really believe in any of them, nor would I trust them. I might call just for fun if it was free."



Joy Daube Granite City
"No, absolutely not. The price is too high, and it seems too unreal to believe."



Marilyn McBride Granite City
"Why not? It might be interesting. I have thought about using them, and I probably will."



Michael L. Davis Granite City
"No, because they are all scams and out to make money. The main thing is it is not Christian."



Curtis Hicks Granite City
"I think it's all a scam. I think it is all a scam. Although it may be OK for those that believe in that sort of thing. I always say, 'Different strokes for different folks.'"

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT FEBRUARY 25, 1996

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	2	Siskel	** "Keeper of the City" (1992) Louis Gossett, Jr.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	AgDay	Business	News	News	Entertain	Murphy B.	Designing
KMOV	4	Live/lyonesse	Lifestyles	Coast G.	CBS Up to the Minute		Business	CBS News	News	Entertain	Murphy B.	Designing
KSDK	5	Another World	Travel	Extremists	NBC News	News	NBC News	NBC News	News	Entertain	Murphy B.	Designing
KHNL	7	Another	Ranger	Heaven	Z Music	Worship Videos	Insight	Living	This Life	Copeland	Larry Rice	
KOMU	8	Business	BillyOne	Variety	ABC News	World News Now	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	Business	ABC News	
KETC	9	(Off Air)	Business	PayPal	Paid Prod.	ABC World News Now (Journals in Progress) (St.)				Wild Am.	Our Image	
KPLR	11	Babylon 5 (In Stereo)	Highlander: The Series	Renegade (In Stereo)	Hawaii Five-0		Highlander	Good Troop	Blinky Bill	Pet Shop		
CABLE STATIONS												
CNN	6	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Today's Business				
NICK	8	1230 North	Science	Science	Newspaper	Sports	Daybreak	Business Day	Early Edition			
TNT	9	** "To Be the Best" (1993) Marlo Kent	Gillian	Gillian	Fliper	Bullock	Beetlejuice					
USA	10	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Bloomberg	Bloomberg	Bloomberg	Turtles	Tortoise	
ESPN	12	Sportscaster (R)	Hockey	Chicago Blackhawks at Philadelphia Flyers (R)	Getting Fit	Sportscaster (R)	Sportscaster (R)					
DISC	14	"Harlem Diary"	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.			
TWC	13	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Court TV	News	Planet	Scooby	Jetsons	Flintstones
TWC	16	60 Minutes	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local							
WGN	17	Good Morning	Lifestyles	MotorWeek	Grade Love Harts	Fame	J. Swaggart	Copeland	Children	Griffith		
WHLN	18	Night Life	Sold Outrageous	Sold Outrageous	Sold Outrageous	Sold Outrageous	Rush Hour	Rush Hour				
AMC	20	(12/5) "The Fighting Kentuckian" (1935) Drama Jennifer Jones	Music Box	"Never to Love" (1940) (St.)	"Rhubarb" (1951)							
TNN	25	Auto Racing	NASCAR (Off Air)									
MTV	29	Dreamtime (In Stereo)	Community	Dreamtime (In Stereo)	Rude Awakening	Grind	Jams					
TFI	30	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Collective	Workout	
TFI	32	20/20	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
FAM	24	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	News	News	
A&E	31	(11/30) Ancient Mysteries	Evening at the Police	Police	Police	Police	Police	Police	Police	Police	Police	
SCI FI	95	"Fantastis Voyage"	** "Zardoz" (1974) Sean Connery	Paid Prod.	In Space	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Animation	Terrahawks	
HIST	96	(2/20) Alamo (R)	Weapons (R)	Vinegar Joe (R)	Modern Marvels (R)	Alamo (R)						
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	Forces	Comedy	Portrait of the African-American Athlete	** "Timecop" (1994) Jean-Claude Van Damme	Peter	Mike Muir.					
SH	15	** "Deadly" (1992) Comedy (St.)	"The Harvard" (1994) R. (St.)	** "Guarding Test" (1994) Shirley MacLaine, (St.) Tales	OWLT/TV (R)							
TMC	17	** "Twin Helens" (1994) Drama Jennifer Jones	** "The Family" (1994) (St.)	** "Tough" enough" (1985) PG "Young"								
DISN	16	"Midnight" (St.)	** "Treasure Island" (1950) Bobby Driscoll, G	** "Old Yeller" (1957) Disney, G	Mousercise Tracks	Mermaid	Worldeid					

WEEKDAY MORNING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	2	News Cont'd	Gordon Elliott	George & Alana	Mark Walberg	News	Designing					
KMOV	4	This Morning	Begs & Kathie	Montel Williams	Price	Varied	News	Bold & B.				
KSDK	5	Today	Donahue	Jerry Springer	Sally	News						
KNLC	7	Flintstones	Bobby	Varied	Shape Up	Varied	Campbells	Varied Programs	Lite-Word	Larry Rice		
KDNL	8	Good Morning America	Taz-Maria	Taz-Maria	Coach	Blossom	Doogie H.	The City	All My Children			
KPLR	10	Good Day	Rogers	Sesame	Barney	Station	Mr Rogers	Kidsongs	Lamb Chop	Sesame Street	Varied	
CABLE STATIONS												
CNN	6	Capital	Squawk Box	Money Wheel	Money	Opinion	Money Wheel					
CNN	22	Early Edition Cont'd	Morning News	NewDay	Business	CNN Today						
NICK	23	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	World	Muppets	Muppets	Allegro	Gulah	Rupert	Busy World	Eureka	Beaver
TNT	27	Scrooby Dooby Doo	Bugs	Flintstones	Gilligan	Knots Landing	Starsky & Hutch	Charlies Angels				
ESPN	28	20/20	Wood	Wright	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	Quantum Leap	People C.	People C.			
DISC	24	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	News	News	
TBS	25	Gilligan's Island	Varied	Programs	Home	Start	Housecraft	Varied	Varied	Home		
TWC	36											
WGN	12	New	Court TV	Griffith	Charlie's Angels	Geraldo	News					
WHLN	18	Rush Hour	Coffee Break	Coffee Break	Coffee Break	Classic Club	Classic Club					
AMC	19	10	Movie	Varied	Movie	Varied	Movie	Varied	Programs			
TNN	25	(Off Air)	Movie	Video/Monitor								
MTV	29	Rude Awakening	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV
LIFE	30	Baby	Your Baby	Sisters	Our Home	Biggers & Summers	Living	Our Home	Handmade	Designing		
HNN	33	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
FAM	26	Family Challenge	Max Deale	Name-Tune	700 Club	FIT TV	Rescue 911	Waltons	Waltons	Waltons	Waltons	
A&E	31	Remington Steele	Varied Programs									
SCI FI	95	Aliens	Lost in Space	Beauty and the Beast	Dark Shw.	Dark Shw.	Imperial	Hitchcock	Darkside			
HIST	96	Year in Review	Classroom	History Showcase	Winston Churchill	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Real West	Varied Programs	Real West	Real West	
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	Movie	Varied Programs									
SHOW	15	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie								
TMC	17	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie								
DISN	16	Pooh	Care Bears	Gumm B.	Pooh Cnrr.	Dumbo	Fraggle	Ducktales	Chip-Dale	Tale Spin	Varied Programs	

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	2	Top Dogs	LAPD	L. Lutton	Hard Copy	News	Paid Prod.	Hard Copy	News	Entertain		
KMOV	4	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Edition	Rescue 911	Young and the Restless	News	CBS News	News	Entertain		
KSDK	5	Another World	Days of Our Lives	St. Louis	Jr. Jeopardy	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News	News	Fortune		
KNLC	7	Home Life	For Parents	Z Music	Circle Sq.	Kate & Koko: Eek!	Batman	Rangers	Varied	Flintstones	Varied	
KDNL	8	Good Morning America	Circle Sq.	Taz-Maria	Eek!	Levi's	Freddie Prinze	Home Imp.	News	ABC News	Simpsons	
KETC	9	Business	Pizza	Varied	Varied	Varied	Ricki Lake	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	
KPLR	11	Jenny Jones	Variety	Varied	Ghostwriter	Bill Nye	Sandiego Zoo	Wimpy	Varied	Varied	Varied	
CABLE STATIONS												
CNN	6	Money Wheel	Cont'd	Money Wrap	Market Wrap	Tonite	Tonite	Tonite	Tonite	Journal		
NICK	22	CNN Today	Cont'd	Backstage	Politics	Early Prime	Showbiz	World View	Moneyline	World Today		
TNT	27	Gumby	Rugrats	Muppets	Muppets	Gilligan	Knots Landing	Starsky & Hutch	Monetary	Monetary	Shewbiz	Politics
ESPN	28	Sportscaster	Wood	Wood	Wood	Wood	Wood	Wood	Wood	Wood	Wood	
DISC	24	Start	Easy	Home	Graham K.	Cuisine	Varied	Popular Mechanics	Wings	Up	Up	
TBS	13	Movie	Cont'd	Garfield	Flintstones	Scooby	Buddy	Saved-Bell	Up	Up	Up	
TWC	36	20/20	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	
WGN	12	Perry Mason	Geraldo	Warner	Animaniacs	Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Varied	
WHLN	18	Family Club	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	
AMC	20	Movie	Varied Programs	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	
TNN	35	Video 5	Dukes of Hazzard	Wildhorse Saloon	Dukes of Hazzard	Dukes of Hazzard	Dukes of Hazzard	Dukes of Hazzard	Dukes of Hazzard	Dukes of Hazzard	Dukes of Hazzard	
MTV	95	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	
LIFE	30	Movie	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey	SuperMkt.	Designing	Commiss	Commiss	Commiss	Commiss	Commiss	
FAM	34	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
A&E	26	Highway to Heaven	Pinky B.	Widmark	Masters	Family Challenge	Newhart	Shaw	Shaw	Shaw	Shaw	
SCI FI	95	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	
HIST	96	Movie	Varied Programs	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	
SHOW	15	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	
TMC	17	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	
DISN	16	Pooh	C. Brown	Quack	Kids Inc.	Mickey	Darkwing	Tale Spin	Ducktales	Chip-Dale	Tale Spin	

WEEKDAY LATE NIGHT

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	2	Top Dogs	LAPD	L. Lutton	Hard Copy	News	Paid Prod.	AgDay	Business	News	Entertain	
KMOV	4	Rescue 911	Paid Prod.	Mag. P.I.	Minute	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	
KSDK	5	Later	St. Louis	Levi's	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied</td				



Party — The Colonial Care Center's reigning Valentine's Day king and queen, above, Charlie Volkert and Agnes Garin, sit in front of an audience of other residents before relinquishing their crowns to this year's "royalty" at a Valentine's Day party at the home. At right, Flossie Bono, a resident at Colonial Care Center, reads a Valentine's Day card she received at the party. Below, this year's king and queen, Charlie Funk and Marge Williams, were chosen by a vote of the residents, staff and families at Colonial Care in the week preceding Valentine's Day.



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)



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Villa Rose has taken a load off of my shoulders. I can relax now.

These were the words used by the son of one of the residents at Villa Rose when asked about his father's decision to move to the community for older adults. Villa Rose offers the opportunity for older adults such as his father to maintain their independence while benefitting from a variety of convenience and support services. For residents who may need some assistance to maintain their independence, assisted living services are available.

"My father has never been sorry that he came here. He loves it."

Son of a resident of Villa Rose.

We invite you to arrange an opportunity to see Villa Rose firsthand or to learn more about how this attractive housing option might benefit an older adult family member or friend. Just call us at 618 377-3239.

Assisted living services are available through Alton Memorial Home Health Care.

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• Allegation

(Continued from Page 1A)
But Peavy said city enforcement of zoning laws really prompted the complaint.

"The issue of race did not even arise until after Mr. Peavy was cited for violation of his special use permit," Peavy said. Peavy was granted an exemption permit in 1990 to operate Castle Rock Games, a rock-and-roll video game and music store — in the building. But in a year, Hollis asked a zoning rule that calls for a permit review in instances where buildings cause a nuisance or owners fail to comply with the terms of the permit.

Hollis, Tapp and nearby residents testified at the June 8 review hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission that the building was being used primarily as a boarding house and had become a nuisance.

Tapp testified that police had been called to the building to answer complaints of 30 to 40 occasions on his shift alone within a six-month period.

Peavy said Wednesday tenants have been harassed by police and that he and his father, who now runs the business and ministry, have been harassed by the city.

"I was told by black tenants that there would be problems. Maybe the city has racial bias. Maybe they think that anyone who rents to blacks is a nuisance. But I'm not going to discriminate against anyone in need," Peavy said.

Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen denied Wednesday that his department has harassed Peavy or his tenants.

"The police department goes there when there are disturbances and we respond to the complaint. They can call that harassment, but we're obligated to respond to complaints and disturbances," Ruebhausen said.

A. V. Peavy Sr. testified at the zoning hearing that the sleeping rooms were necessary to support his ministry. He admitted that

some of the tenants have questionable pasts and that others cause problems.

"If (the) meeting rooms are shut down, the ministry will be bankrupt," the elder Peavy said.

Following a 30-minute executive session June 27, the City Council voted unanimously to concur with a Planning and Zoning Commission recommendation to revoke the permit unless Peavy could show the building's primary use to a teen center and music store. The city subsequently filed suit against Peavy for the alleged continued zoning violation.

Bill Knapp, an attorney who represented Peavy at the review hearing, later said that the city's building and zoning department had issued at least 28 occupancy permits for 2100 Cleveland Blvd. since 1990 and that city employees had issued licenses and inspection reports. He said the actions constituted city approval of the change in use.

Hollis was on vacation and unavailable to comment.

City Attorney Leo Konzen said that Assistant City Attorney Ed Fitzhenry is handling the complaint for the city. Fitzhenry was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached.

Police and Fire could not be reached Wednesday.

Investigations of HUD complaints usually take no more than 100 days. The complaining party and respondents are generally encouraged to resolve the dispute while the investigation takes place, but any resolution must be approved by the assistant secretary of HUD.

Peavy said he has offered conciliation, but that the city has not been receptive.

"We have extended our hand — by our lawyer's voice — to the city on several occasions," Peavy said. "All we ask is for the city to back off and let us operate the business as it has for years."

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VOORHEES TAX AND BOOKKEEPING

452-4820

• Symphony

(Continued from Page 1A)

Meter.

Tickets for the event are \$20 per person and must be ordered in advance. Call 451-0602 or 788-3909 by Feb. 22 to reserve.

The concert, in celebration of the hospital's 75th birthday and the city's centennial, will highlight the talents of the music competition winners.

—Snedeker plays alto saxophone in the SIEUE wind and jazz ensembles. His performance experience includes performances at Carnegie Hall in New York and at the Sheldon Theatre in St. Louis. He is

recipient of the soloist award at the Elmhurst Jazz Festival and the President's Award, the SIEUE Music Department's highest scholarship.

—Crabtree is a graduate assistant at SIEUE majoring in piano performance. She received her bachelor's degree in piano education in 1994. Her awards include the Ruth Slezenszka Piano Award, the Undergraduate String Award, the Ernest R. Karcher Self Music Award and the Dorothy Tullous Music Education Award.

—Wong is a graduate assistant in the SIEUE Keyboard Development Program. Her awards include an honorable mention

in the Sigma Alpha Iota performance competition, the SIEUE Concerto-Aria Competition and various departmental awards and scholarships.

—Baumann is a junior majoring in music education and is president of Sigma Alpha Iota. Her bachelor's degree in music education in 1994. Her awards include the Ruth Slezenszka Piano Award, the Undergraduate String Award, the Ernest R. Karcher Self Music Award and the Dorothy Tullous Music Education Award.

—Wong is a graduate assistant in the SIEUE Keyboard Development Program. Her awards include an honorable mention

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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED

Attorney At Law



Recently a man contacted this office and indicated that his wife of ten years wanted a divorce (dissolution of marriage). She was telling him that she was entitled to one-half of his pension plan. He wanted to know if this was true.

Generally speaking, the portion of a person's pension or profit-sharing plan that is vested during the term of the marriage is "marital property" which will be divided between the parties in the event of a divorce. Among the factors considered by a court when dividing marital property are the length of the marriage, the comparative income of the husband and wife, the assets of the parties, the number of children, and the lifestyle to which they have become accustomed.

In one recent case, a man and woman got married in 1988. It was the second marriage for both parties. She was previously divorced in 1984 and had two children by the previous marriage. He was divorced in 1983 and had no children. The wife had an excellent job at Illinois Power and had a profit sharing plan which was vested in the amount of \$80,000 at

the time of her second marriage. The husband was a self-employed laborer and had no pension or profit sharing plan.

The couple decided to obtain a divorce in 1995. There were no children born to this marriage. The house was sold, and they agreed to divide the difference between the \$250,000 vested in 1995 and the \$80,000 vested in 1988 as marital property, and that he was entitled to one-half of it. The court agreed with him, and he was awarded \$85,000 from her pension plan.

As is evident from this example, if a person obtains several divorces in his or her lifetime, his or her pension or profit sharing plan substantially. The only way to protect himself in a later marriage is to have his future spouse sign a premarital agreement waiving any interest in the retirement plan in the event of a subsequent divorce.

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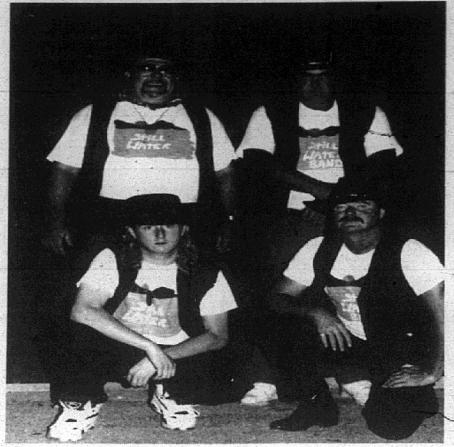
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RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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Put on your dancin' shoes — Al Lee and the Still Water Band, playing country, rock and roll and the blues, along with many other types of music, will be in concert from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday in downtown Granite City at the Red Lion Pub, 1329 Niedringhaus Ave. There will be no cover charge.

• Hunger

(Continued from Page 1A)

person can feed a starving child for one month by pledging 50 cents per hour.

He said the church became involved in the campaign after receiving an information packet from World Vision last year.

Approximately 35 youths and adults would participate from the church, he said.

Approximately 180,000 participants raised more than \$2.8 million in pledges. Worldwide, similar efforts involved more than one

million participants in 20 countries, who raised more than \$21 million.

Most groups will participate from 1 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Saturday, but because of scheduling problems the Calvary Baptist group will be participating on Sunday, Feb. 26.

World Vision supports more than 4,800 projects in 101 countries, including Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe and the Americas.

In the United States, the group spends more than \$6.5 million in projects ranging from resettling homeless families to job training and placement.

For information, call World Vision at 1-800-732-6463, or Calvary Baptist Church at 877-0066.

• Obituaries

(Continued from Page 6A)

Philadelphia.

Memorials are requested for St. Mary's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund.

John Graham

John H. Graham, 83, of Granite City died Thursday, Feb. 15, 1996, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City. He had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

Chairman of the Granite City Steel Credit Union Supervisory Board, he was a member and elder of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Aline (Nierpelt) Graham; one son, John R. Graham of Louisville, Ky.; one daughter, Rebecca of Glen Carbon; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Sandra Ferguson; his parents, John G. and Susie (Dobbs) Graham; two brothers and six sisters.

No visitation is scheduled.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 2103 Cleveland Blvd., in Granite City, with the Rev. Rose Hermonat officiating.

Arrangements are being handled by Lake View Funeral Home in Fairview Heights.

Memorials are requested for St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ.

Johnnie Hughes

Johnnie Hughes, 82, of Edwardsville died Saturday, Feb. 17, 1996, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He was born in Coahoma City, Miss., and employed in maintenance at General Steel Company.

Survivors include three children, Lealer Mae Hughes and Maurice Hughes, both of Madison and Johnnie Mae Dandridge of University Park, Ill.; 22 grandchildren.

Visitation is from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 24, at Officier Funeral Home in East St. Louis. Burial services are at noon Saturday. Burial is in Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

Lucille Powers

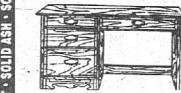
Lucille E. (Iberg) Powers of Granite City died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1996. Arrangements are pending with Irwin Chapel in Granite City, 931-8000.

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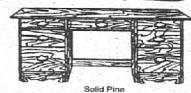
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Sports

Warriors returning to Normal

State dual tourney next stop for No. 1-ranked grapplers

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Finally, state. It took the Granite City Warriors more than a year to achieve what the Illinois High School Association took from them last year: a trip to the Class AA dual team state wrestling tournament.

BUT THAT WILL happen Saturday at Illinois State University's Redbirds Arena, as the Warriors set out to win their first team wrestling state title since 1985.

The Warriors — after an emotional meet against Civic Memorial, let down a bit, but still got by Chatham Glenwood 46-45 in the Granite City Sectional final Tuesday night at Memorial Gymnasium.

As a result, they will get to face the team they've been wanting for nearly two years — Chicago Mt. Carmel — at 9 a.m. Saturday in Normal. Mt. Carmel beat Tinley Park's Andrew 30-21 in the Bremen Sectional on Tuesday night, and will be paired against Granite City in the team quarterfinals.

The Warriors will enter the state tourney 26-0 on the year and ranked fifth in the Class AA state poll. Last month, GCHS finished ahead of Mt. Carmel to win the Genesee Invitational.

"THIS WAS A good win tonight (against Glenwood), but it's not the one we want," said GCHS coach Mike Garland. "We want the IHSA state trophy. Glenwood, it's included us over the last couple of years. Last year the tournament was canceled, and (in 1993) we should have been there but weren't."

Garland said three years ago, his team let down after an emotional win and lost to Springfield in the sectional finals. He said he was concerned something might happen Tuesday.

"I was worried, because of what happened then, and I was wondering if we'd ever make it to the state tournament," he said. "But we got out and took care of business."

Granite City needed all it could muster to defeat Civic Memorial in the semifinal, 34-21. Meanwhile, Glenwood



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Chris Janek (right) squares up against Hubert Thompson of Proviso West during the Class AA individual state meet Saturday in Champaign. GCHS advanced to the dual team state tournament for the first time since 1994 with Tuesday's sectional title.

was quietly defeating Murphysboro 48-22.

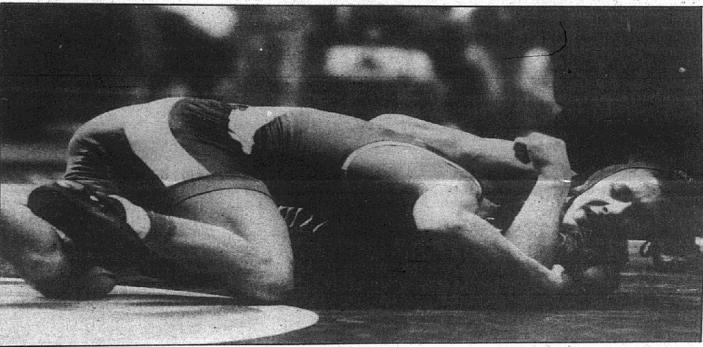
"We wrestled one of our better matches of the year

against Murphysboro," said Glenwood coach Tom Johnson.

"But we were out of gas against Granite City, and obvi-

ously that doesn't translate to a win against the best team in the state.

(See WARRIORS, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)
Bobby Chaulsett (right) tangles with Matt Goldstein during Saturday's state tourney match in Assembly Hall. Chaulsett and the Warriors will meet Chicago Mount Carmel in the state team quarterfinals 9 a.m. Saturday at Redbird Arena in Normal.

Skaters sweep Stars, reach M-S semis

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The Warriors have been to this point before. Now the task will be to go further.

The Granite City hockey team advanced to the Mid-States Club Hockey Association Tier II semifinals after sweeping McCluer North last weekend. The semifinals is where the Warriors' road ended last year. They now hope it will just be the beginning.

GRANITE CITY coach Dave Yurkovich is hoping he'll see the beginning of the team's destiny as the Warriors meet Francis Howell this weekend at the Afton Ice Rink.

Francis Howell is the only team in Tier II the Warriors (26-2) have not beaten this year, but that is fine with Yurkovich.

"I'd rather have it this way, instead of us going up against a team," he said. "It's only all season." This way, we're the underdog, and that's a position that helps us, I think.

"We played well enough to win against McCluer North, but we still haven't put everything together like we had at the beginning of the season. It came together so quickly then, but we've played two series and it still hasn't gelled."

HOWEVER, THE Warriors have been a sickly bunch the last two weeks. A flu bug ran through the team recently, and only now is everyone healthy.

Still, Yurkovich says the Warriors looked better against McCluer North than they did the week before versus Patton-



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Chris Angle settles the puck. The Warriors will meet Francis Howell in the Mid-States Club Hockey Association Tier II semifinals this weekend.

(Brian) Curran. Without those two running around, they can't do anything, and we did a good job of getting in front of them.

"From playing them earlier in the year, we knew this was not a stiff test for us. But we (See SKATERS, Page 3B)

Trojans top Devils in regional opener

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

Madison coach Al Collins had flashbacks to 1991 after his Trojans posted a 65-56 win Tuesday over rival Venice in the first round of the Freeburg Class A Regional.

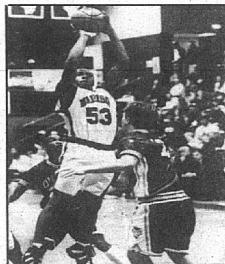
It was during the '91 playoffs when Madison last won both regional and sectional championships. Its best record in eight seasons (19-8) under Collins. Only an intense 82-81 overtime loss to Effingham St. Anthony at the Charleston Super-Sectional that year prevented Madison from reaching the state quarterfinals.

"THIS IS A rewarding win, beating our closest rival and it's our best year since '91," said Collins, whose Trojans improved to 15-8 with their fifth consecutive win.

Collins would like to make an early playoff run, but their road ahead remains tricky, beginning with a regional semifinal game at 7:30 tonight against Wescalin (16-11). Wescalin, which eliminated Dupont on Tuesday, will give Madison a different look than the smaller, quicker Red Devils.

The Warriors tied Columbia for second place in the balanced Cahokia Conference and are a more physical team. Wescalin is led by 6-6 senior Jay Lomax, a 6-3 220-pound center player. Lomax had 20 points and eight rebounds against Venice.

"We've dealt with big guys



Madison's Kevin Bradley had a team-high 20 points in Tuesday's win over Venice. The Trojans will face Wescalin in the Freeburg Regional semifinals tonight.

"All year, because that's all we play," Collins said. "We play a game at 6-4 (Fernan Colonels) kid at Alton. We played Collinsville, we played Edwardsville, we played Quincy. We just try to make up for it with quickness and speed and defense."

MADISON, WHICH led Venice by scores of 37-36 at half-time and 49-39 after three quarters, managed to keep its distance through intense pressure defense. The Trojans

(See TROJANS, Page 3B)

Stats 'n' stuff

✓ Journal Writers' Poll Boys Basketball

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Webster Groves (23-3).....70
2. DeSmet (20-6).....68
3. Collingsville (19-5).....66
4. CBC (21-4).....49
5. Parkway Central (22-3).....39
6. St. Charles West (21-5).....39
7. Vashon (17-7).....22
8. Belleville East (19-5).....19
9. Marquette (19-4).....17
10. Francis Howell (19-6).....10
Also receiving votes: Hazelwood Central, De Soto, Northwest.

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Cardinal Ritter (18-6).....69
2. Freeberg (21-4).....63
3. Berkeley (19-5).....57
4. Alton-Wood River (19-5).....45
5. Wellston (15-7).....41
6. John Burroughs (18-6).....35
7. Lutheran South (14-10).....24
8. St. Charles (14-10).....15
9. Valley Park (18-4).....13
10. (tie) Troy (18-6).....8
11. (tie) Principia (13-10).....8
Also receiving votes: Windsor, Priory, Rosary.

✓ Journal Writers' Poll Girls Basketball

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Parkway South (23-2).....69
2. Cor Jesu (24-2).....64
3. Hazelwood Central (23-1).....58
4. Northwest (19-6).....48
5. Webster Groves (19-6).....34
6. St. Charles West (21-5).....31
7. St. Joseph's (17-7).....29
8. Gateway Tech (22-2).....27
9. Belleville East (21-7).....19
10. McCluer North (19-5).....7
Also receiving votes: O'Fallon, Edwardsville, Francis Howell North.

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Incarnate Word (20-4).....70
2. Rosary (24-1).....61
3. Herculaneum (22-3).....57
4. Wellston (17-1).....50
5. Althoff (18-8).....38
6. Duchesne (16-8).....36
7. John Burroughs (17-6).....31
8. Principia (17-6).....18
9. St. Charles (15-10).....9
10. St. Dominic (17-8).....8
Also receiving votes: Bayless, Lutheran South, St. Paul.

✓ Journal Writers' Poll Wrestling

Week of Jan. 21

Team.....Points
1. Granite City (1).....68
2. Francis Howell (2).....63
3. St. Charles West (3).....57
4. Oakville (6).....44
5. Fox (4).....39
6. Hazelwood East (7).....37
7. Hazelwood Central (5).....28
8. Wentzville (1).....18
9. McCluer North (9).....11
10. Edwardsville (8).....11
Also receiving votes: DeSmet, Francis Howell North, O'Fallon, Fox, Zumwalt North, Vianney. Number in parentheses indicates position in last week's poll; an asterisk indicates a team was not ranked.

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

- Birth Injuries • Surgical Errors
- Medication Mistakes
- Unexplained Death

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Prep basketball

CLASS AA BOYS

Collingsville Sectional
Tuesday, Feb. 27
Game 1: East Alton-Wood River (16) at Collingsville (1), 7:30 p.m.
Game 2: Hazelwood (9) at Granite City (8), 7:30 p.m.
Game 3: East St. Louis Lincoln (11) at Belleville West (4), 7:30 p.m.
Game 4: Waterloo (12) at Edwardsville (5), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

Game 5: Bethalto Civic Memorial (15) at Belleville East (2), 7:30 p.m.
Game 6: Jerseyville (10) at Cahokia (7), 7:30 p.m.
Game 7: East St. Louis (14) at Alton (13), 7:30 p.m.
Game 8: Chatham Glenwood (13) at Taylorville (6), 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 1

Game 9: Centralia (1) winner vs. Game 10: winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 11: Granite City (1) winner vs. Game 12: winner, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5

Game 13: Game 9 winner vs. Game 14: winner, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6

Game 14: Game 11 winner vs. Game 12: winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 8

Game 15: Game 13 winner vs. Game 14: winner, 7:30 p.m.

Salem Sectional

Tuesday, Feb. 27
Game 1: Centralia (1), bye
Game 2: Marion (9) at Triad (8), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

Game 3: Murphyboro (13) at Carbondale (4), 7:30 p.m.

Game 4: Charleston (12) at Paris (5), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

Game 5: Mattoon (15) at Highland (2), 7:30 p.m.

Game 6: Effingham (10) at Mt. Carmel (7), 7:30 p.m.

Game 7: O'Fallon (14) at Mascoutah (3), 7:30 p.m.

Game 8: Salem (11) at Mt. Vernon (6), 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 1

Game 9: Centralia vs. Game 2, winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 10: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 6:45 p.m.

State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5

Game 11: Game 1, winner vs. Game 12: winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 8

Game 12: Game 13 winner vs. Game 14: winner, 7:30 p.m.

Carbondale Super-Sectional

Tuesday, March 12

Collingsville Sectional winner vs. Salem sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

State tournament

Friday, March 15

At Carver Arena, Peoria Civic Center

Peoria

Game 1: Normal Super-Sectional

winner vs. Normal East Super-Sectional

winner, 12:15 p.m.

Game 2: Carbondale Super-Sectional

winner vs. Carbondale Super-

Sectional winner, 1:45 p.m.

Game 3: Carbondale Super-Sectional

winner vs. Carbondale Super-

Sectional winner, 7 p.m.

State tournament

Friday, March 8

at Carver Arena, Peoria Civic Center

Peoria

Game 1: Dixon Super-Sectional

winner vs. Dixon Super-Sectional

winner, 9 a.m.

Game 2: Macomb Super-Sectional

winner vs. Macomb United Super-

Sectional winner, 1:45 p.m.

Game 3: Decatur Super-Sectional

winner vs. Fairbury Prairie Central

Super-Sectional winner, 7 p.m.

Game 4: Havana Super-Sectional

winner vs. Havana Super-Sectional

winner, 8:30 p.m.

Game 5: Peoria winner vs.

Game 2 winner, 6:30 p.m.

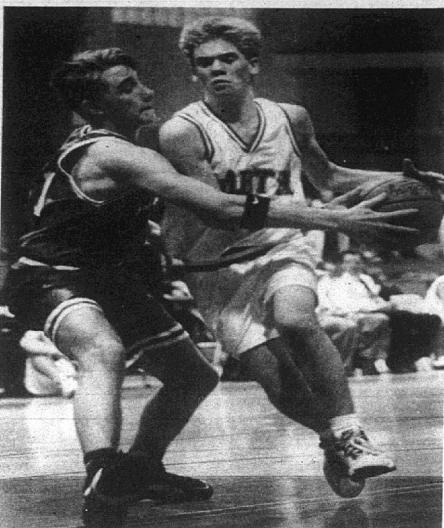
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs.

Game 7: Game 4 loser vs.

Game 8: Game 5 loser vs.

Game 9: Game 6 loser, 1:30 p.m.

State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 3:15 p.m.



Justin Roehr of Coolidge Junior High (left) tries to slow down Tydus Moore of North Junior High in a recent game.

(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Sectional winner, 6:45 p.m.
Game 1: Milwaukee Super-Sectional winner vs. Normal Super-Sectional winner, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 9
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 11:15 a.m.
Game 6: Game 1 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 12:45 p.m.
Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 6:45 p.m.
State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 8:15 p.m.

CLASS AA GIRLS

Collingsville Sectional
Monday, Feb. 12
Game 1: Belleville East 90, Cahokia 37

Game 2: Jacksonville 67, Chatham Glenwood 58
Game 3: O'Fallon 61, East St. Louis 54
Game 4: Edwardsburg 70, Civic Memorial 51

Tuesday, Feb. 13
Game 5: Jerseyville 69, Wood River 26
Game 6: Bellville West 61, East St. Louis 54
Game 7: Taylorville 52, Alton 37
Game 8: Collinsville 59, Granite City 39

Wednesday, Feb. 14
Game 9: Belleville East 61, Jacksville 39
Game 10: O'Fallon 51, Edwardsburg 44
Game 11: Jerseyville 57, Belleville West 41
Game 12: Taylorville 74, Collinsville 47

Thursday, Feb. 15
Game 9: Belleville East 61, Jacksville 39
Game 10: O'Fallon 51, Edwardsburg 44
Game 11: Jerseyville 57, Belleville West 41
Game 12: Taylorville 74, Collinsville 47

Friday, Feb. 16
Game 9: Belleville East 61, Jacksville 39
Game 10: O'Fallon 51, Edwardsburg 44
Game 11: Jerseyville 57, Belleville West 41
Game 12: Taylorville 74, Collinsville 47

Saturday, Feb. 17
Game 9: Belleville East 61, Jacksville 39
Game 10: O'Fallon 51, Edwardsburg 44
Game 11: Jerseyville 57, Belleville West 41
Game 12: Taylorville 74, Collinsville 47

Monday, Feb. 19
at Collinsville High School
Game 13: O'Fallon 57, Belleville East 46
Game 14: Jerseyville 56, Taylorville 54

Tuesday, Feb. 20
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Wednesday, Feb. 21
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Thursday, Feb. 22
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Friday, Feb. 23
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Saturday, Feb. 24
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Sunday, Feb. 25
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Monday, Feb. 26
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Tuesday, Feb. 27
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Wednesday, Feb. 28
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Thursday, Feb. 29
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Friday, Feb. 30
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Saturday, Feb. 31
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Sunday, Feb. 1
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Monday, Feb. 2
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Tuesday, Feb. 3
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Wednesday, Feb. 4
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Thursday, Feb. 5
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Friday, Feb. 6
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Saturday, Feb. 7
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Sunday, Feb. 8
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Monday, Feb. 9
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Tuesday, Feb. 10
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Wednesday, Feb. 11
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Thursday, Feb. 12
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Friday, Feb. 13
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Saturday, Feb. 14
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Sunday, Feb. 15
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Monday, Feb. 16
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Tuesday, Feb. 17
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Wednesday, Feb. 18
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Thursday, Feb. 19
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Friday, Feb. 20
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Saturday, Feb. 21
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Sunday, Feb. 22
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Monday, Feb. 23
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Tuesday, Feb. 24
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Wednesday, Feb. 25
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Thursday, Feb. 26
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Friday, Feb. 27
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Saturday, Feb. 28
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Sunday, Feb. 29
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Monday, Feb. 30
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Tuesday, Feb. 31
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Wednesday, Feb. 1
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

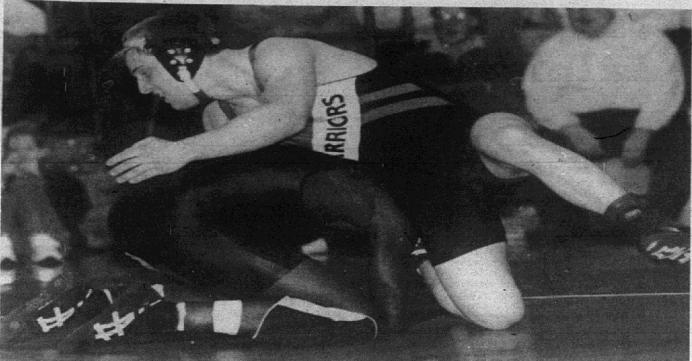
Thursday, Feb. 2
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Friday, Feb. 3
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Saturday, Feb. 4
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Sunday, Feb. 5
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47

Monday, Feb. 6
Game 1: Alton Marquette 56, Metra East Lutheran 41
Game 2: Roxana 51, Columbia 47
Game 3: Roxana 44, Roxana 47



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Jason Wilson looks to reverse an opponent.

•Sectional

(Continued from Page 1B)

Granite City coach Mike Garland said he knew all along that it would come down to a contest between the Warriors and the Eagles.

"Going into this year, I knew we would have to beat them, and I didn't know if we could or not," he said. "We had four big holes to fill and five after one of our returnees quit. I didn't know who was going to fill them."

"But I knew I wouldn't have trouble the lineup, and I really felt they had to beat us tonight."

"We knew it would come down to five or six close matches," said CM coach Steve Bradley. "And we really won most of those. But we couldn't make up for their big threats in the heavier weights and our two forfeits."

"They really lost three matches all year and two of them were to Granite City, so that's no doubt they're worthy of their No. 1 seed. What makes us a pretty good team."

Garland said he believes the Eagles are top-five team in Illinois.

"They're together," Garland

said of the Eagles. "They remind me of my team last year or the one in 1991. They're tough, and physical, and they stick together."

Three matches stood out as highlights from the sectional. The Warriors could have been in trouble if not for the big effort of 135-pounder Jonas Janek.

Kelly took surprised sectional champion Jason Walker 5-3. Since the meet began with the 152-pound class, Janek's win gave the Warriors a 31-17 lead after his match and assured the title of advancing.

Kelly had Smith on his back for over a minute and a half of his best matches of the year.

"He really lost three matches all year and two of them were to Granite City, so that's no doubt they're worthy of their No. 1 seed. What makes us a pretty good team."

Garland said he believes the Eagles are top-five team in Illinois.

"They're together," Garland

individual state meet last weekend.

But Christeson, knowing his match was vital to CM's chances, was pumped as well, and the two combined to stage one of the more intense first periods of the entire season.

Jason Wilson (152 pounds) and state champion John Venne (160) pulled off easy wins to begin the matchup, and John Selliers (189) and Chris Janek (275) had forfeit wins. State qualifier Steve Bryant (126) beat Jeff Estrada 103, and after Kelly's match 119-pounder Bob Chaulsett pinned Ryan Voyles. Mike Glover (125) and Kyle Feigenbutz (130) suffered the same against Ike Sullivan.

Brad Becker got by David Thompson at 140, and Jeff Estrada got a measure of revenge when he pinned Chris Bond at 146. Chris Loran defeated David Thompson at 140, but Jeff Estrada looked good in pinning Ryan Manning at 146.

"Before we never got to wrestle. But this year we have that chance," Garland said.

"It doesn't matter who we wrestle, but this is for sure. We wrestled well tonight, but we'll have to step it up one more notch this weekend."

"We have to be ready to answer the call. Hopefully, we'll meet the challenge."

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We felt like we had a chance, or else we wouldn't have even wrestled them. But we knew we'd need a big effort, and we just couldn't do that."

The meet started at 152 pounds, and Garland got off to a good start.

Brandon Smith outpointed the Warriors' Jason Wilson to give the Redskins a 3-0 lead. John Venne (160 pounds) immediately responded for the Warriors, and he gained a technical fall win over Matt Audo, a state qualifier.

Joe Scott (171) recovered from his semifinal loss to pin Jason Spencer at the 30th mark. John Selliers (189) looked strong in pinning Russ Herigott at 4:49, and heavyweight Chris Janek finished off the meet by pinning his second round forfeit, won by the Warriors.

Adam Dunnivant also won by fall at 103 over Tommy Johnson in 2:35, giving the Warriors a big 29-3 lead.

Chris Bond (126) lost at that point, winning two consecutive matches. Sanjay Tillman and Bobby Chaulsett wrestled for the fourth time this year, and this time Tillman came out on top of the decision.

State qualifier Matt Veach got by Mike Glover 12-4, but Garland did nothing but praise his 125-pounder.

He's been very sick, and he didn't practice all week," Garland said. "To come out and give that kind of effort twice tonight means a lot to our team."

Kevin Feigenbutz got the Warriors back on track with a tech-fall win over Jake Wilkins, and Jonas Janek (275) had a great matchup with Jake Thompson at 146. Chris Loran defeated David Thompson at 140, but Jeff Estrada looked good in pinning Ryan Manning at 146.

"Before we never got to wrestle. But this year we have that chance," Garland said.

"It doesn't matter who we wrestle, but this is for sure. We wrestled well tonight, but we'll have to step it up one more notch this weekend."

"We have to be ready to answer the call. Hopefully, we'll meet the challenge."

Class Continued from page 10D

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1BR Studio, \$150. Includes central air, 345-1942.

Ruth Circle women's group holds meeting

The Ruth Circle Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church met at the home of Nancy Rivenburgh for the February meeting.

Helen Stumpe, circle leader, opened the meeting with prayer. She also lead the group in the study of "The Circle of Great Britain." She discussed social issues relating to women leadership in the churches of Britain. The worship concluded the program with the "Order of Holy Communion" (according to the practice of the church of England).

Stumpe reported the ladies of several projects that needed to be completed at the May meeting: health kits for the Southeast Gateway Area Christian Women's Fellowship and the collections of the Campbell labels.

The group will have a work day at the church at 8:30 a.m.

Feb. 29. All are welcome. Lenten worship services begin Feb. 1 at the Nameoki United Methodist Church.

March 1 is the Church Women United World Day of Prayer, to be held at Good Shepherd Church.

The general Christian Women's Fellowship meeting will be held March 1 at Central Christian Church. "Care for All" will be presented by Ruth Lelik and assisted by Mary Lee Lurton.

The next Ruth Circle meeting will be held March 1, hosted by Andrea Scott. The program will be given by Sharron Calaway.

The evening was concluded with refreshments to Stumpe, Edwards, Calaway, Betty Bright and Isabelle Ferguson, along with guests Glenn, Ashley, Cody and Leslie Rivenburgh.

The program will be a work day at the church at 8:30 a.m.

Eye donors — The Granite City Lions Club held an eye donor registration at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College Feb. 5-8. Shown are Lion Kenny Turcott, left, with one of the eye donors. The Lions registered 88 donors. Anyone interested in being an eye donor or those wishing to donate any used eye glasses should call Turcott at 877-6776.

Births

Jessica Barnes

Wayne and Renita Barnes of Glen Carbon have announced the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, Jessica Sophia Demetrulias Barnes.

Jessica was born Nov. 25, 1995, at Anderson Hospital at 10:51 p.m. and weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Nick and Tula Demetrulias of Glen Carbon.

Paternal grandparents are Doyle and Juanita Barnes of Granite City.

Jessica joins Nicolas, 11, Elizabeth, 7, and Aaron, 4.

Deborah Blackburn

Fred and Debra Blackburn of Edwardsville have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Debra, 19, was born Nov. 9, 1995, at Anderson Hospital at 7:21 p.m. and weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Fred and Carrie Campbell of Chicago.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Edith Blackburn of Edwardsville.

East St. Louis

Deborah Joins Erica, 7, Isaiah, 1, and Jeremiah, 1.

Alyssa Curtis

Rick and Yvonne Curtis of Smithton have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Alyssa Marie was born Nov. 4, 1995, at Anderson Hospital at 00:49 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Gene and Judi Reynolds of Dade City, Fla.

Paternal grandparents are Les and Ida Curtis of Rock Falls.

Alyssa joins Amanda, 4.

Megan Hensiek

Carrie Behnke and Thomas Hensiek Jr. of Troy have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Megan Ashley was born Nov. 6, 1995, at Anderson Hospital at 10:35 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Keith and Vicki Mechel of Troy and Bob Behnke of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Harold and Marianne Hays of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Earl High and Linda Deal, both of Illinois.

Dominic Thebeau

Jason Thebeau and Patricia Harshbarger, both of Granite City, have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Dominic John Thebeau was born at 1:05 p.m. Feb. 11, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Ronald Harshbarger and Nancy Beutzel, both of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Robert Thebeau and Wanda Thebeau, both of Granite City.

Joshua Nelson

Michael and Carolyn Nelson of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Joshua Michael was born Jan. 5, 1996, at Anderson Hospital at 5:05 p.m. and weighed 9 pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Pat and Theresa Alexander of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are

Paternal grandparents are Bob and Stacie Henshouser of Troy and Tom and Linda Henshouser of Dellwood, Mo.

Travis Sackett

Brian and Carol Sackett of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Travis Andrew Sackett was born at 11:40 a.m. Feb. 1, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

The mother is the former Carol Anderson.

Maternal grandparents are James and Peggy Dukes of Granite City and the late Carroll Anderson. Paternal grandparents are Dan and Dorothy Sackett of Granite City.

Travis joins Victoria, 3.

Elyssa High

Aaron High and Eugenia Hays, both of Granite City, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Elyssa Jeanne High was born at 4:58 p.m. Feb. 6, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Harold and Marianne Hays of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Earl High and Linda Deal, both of Illinois.

Zachary McGee

Beth and Kirk McGee of Ponca Beach have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Zachary Mitchell was born Jan. 14, 1996, at Anderson Hospital at 2:43 p.m. and weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Carol and Carter of Campbell, Mo., and Carolyn Pinnick of Seward, Ark.

Zachary joins Kira, 3 and Tia, 2.

Zachary Thebeau

Jason Thebeau and Patricia Harshbarger, both of Granite City, have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Dominic John Thebeau was born at 1:05 p.m. Feb. 11, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Ronald Harshbarger and Nancy Beutzel, both of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Robert Thebeau and Wanda Thebeau, both of Granite City.

Zachary joins Ashley.

Courtney Moore

Otto and Tammy Moore of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Courtney Jean was born Jan. 23, 1996, at Anderson Hospital at 1:18 p.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are James and Peggy Dukes of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Otto and Norma Moore of Granite City.

Courtney joins Christie, 9 and Johnny, 7.

Allen and Pamela Williamson of Hamletsburg.

Chelsea Neuling

Raymond and Lisa Neuling of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Chelsea Margarette was born Jan. 9, 1996, at Anderson Hospital at 2:29 p.m. and weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Bob and Tina Levart of Granite City.

Warren and Veronica Neuling of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Chelsea joins Kyla, 8 and Cody, 4.

Jada Watt

Eric and Kathy Watt of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Jada Louise was born Jan. 16, 1996, at Anderson Hospital at 2:43 p.m. and weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Carter of Campbell, Mo., and Carolyn Pinnick of Seward, Ark.

Jada joins Kira, 3 and Tia, 2.

Zachary McGee

Beth and Kirk McGee of Ponca Beach have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Zachary Mitchell was born Jan. 14, 1996, at Anderson Hospital at 2:43 p.m. and weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Russ and Deanna Lentz of Guyville.

Gordon and Judy Meier of Albion are the paternal grandparents.

Zachary joins Ashley.

Courtney Moore

Otto and Tammy Moore of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Courtney Jean was born Jan. 23, 1996, at Anderson Hospital at 1:18 p.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are James and Peggy Dukes of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Otto and Norma Moore of Granite City.

Courtney joins Christie, 9 and Johnny, 7.

Horoscope

Thursday, Feb. 22
The moon remains in Aries, but a lunar eclipse of Venus — or at least evaluate where you and your partner are going. If you're happy as things are, you'll both acknowledge that with a sigh of relief. For singles, you must be frank about your emotions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Let others promote your talents. Your virtues and talents are noticed. Keep an open dialogue with family members, especially teens. Tempting offers seem better than they really are. Good news regarding creative projects arrives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something you do because others need it has a potential million-dollar payoff. If the intent of a loved one is sincere, then overlook a mistake. Don't submit to criticism from critical people. Attend classes, or return to school.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) A relationship is enhanced when you have outside interests. Peal away defenses if you want a new love to grow. Disorganization costs you money and time. A new job may be in the works.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Adventurous calls, leading you to skip routine activities for long-term gains. Refrain from calling a new love. Let him or her come to you. Business restrictions are lifted. Government agencies favor you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It is possible that you can get back to your old job, location or family home. So when you've agreed to it is out of the question. Backing down is difficult but necessary. Luck comes through speaking or writing. A wish is actualized.

TOPAZ (Sept. 22-Oct. 22) Partnerships provide you with support and enhance your ambitions. Take time in April — or otherwise. You rise in organizations and groups and win wide support by May. Sales or new business ventures prove lucky in August and in 1997. New love with an Aries or Capricorn is fabulous. Children accept changes. A move in September leads to security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Brilliance is recognized. Think of the big picture in all things. Reassure a current love or he or she will do something foolish out of fear. Tests and competitions are lucky. You win when you stand up for a belief.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Turn up the volume. Make everything bigger, faster and more intense. You're normally becoming too tired to make you act unusually. Moon comes from long-distance ventures. Willpower makes diets successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You have marketable skills that you let atrophy. Inform business communications brightly and openly. Work your way through an unsettled time. Don't object to sharing profits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Avoid changing because you want to people-please. Remain true to yourself. You are highly gullible. Shop carefully. Indulge a romantic whim. Leos are attracted to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your reputation hits a high. Finish one project before starting others. Some may try to provoke you. Cultivate friends who are in a new field. Update your work methods or equipment. Luck comes through an acquaintance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 16) A new undertaking seems far-fetched but isn't. Protect your reputation. Friends reveal secrets unknowingly. Parents seem unsupportive but really trust you. End a dependency once and for all.

PISCES (Feb. 17-March 20) You're in the blue. Examine records and finances. Brush aside remarks about a current love. Hunches are dazzling and insightful. You are enthralled in love but need some time alone to think.

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17 Auto Trailers

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22 Auto Parts

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